Cuomo hopes the worst is over for SUNY
NYPIRG remains active in fight for tuition freeze
BY JOE FAUGHERAN AND TOM MURRAY
Gov. Mario Cuomo said Tuesday he hopes the SUNY System won’t be facing the same severe budget cuts it has suffered the last few years. But, he added, he couldn’t say whether he would call for the restoration of those lost funds when he sends his budget request to the Legislature next year.

"While I can’t talk about the (restoration of funds) at this time, I can say we are looking for ways to increase SUNY’s flexibility in handling their affairs... They’ve had it rough for a while now and hopefully things won’t be as hard on them this time," the governor said. Cuomo made these remarks at the Capitol after a press conference he called to discuss a transportation bill he wanted the State Legislature to approve.

By mentioning "flexibility" Cuomo could have been referring to a different tuition proposal which his office supported last year, a proposal which died in the Legislature amid criticism from some legislators, student groups, and educators, a SUNY Central source said Thursday.

While a differential tuition plan, some campuses would be able to charge a higher tuition than other campuses, with university center presidents, such as SUNY New Paltz's Swygert, favoring the idea because more funds would be available to them for "campus-based initiatives." Meanwhile, administrators from smaller campuses across the state disagree. At the heart of their disagreement is a fear that people would think the centers were better simply because their tuitions were higher.

Cuomo’s comments came at a time when SUNY Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone has been leading the call for the state to restore funds cut from New York's largest university system. In late October, the SUNY Board of Trustees approved a 1993-1994 budget request that would increase SUNY's nearly $1.4 billion in state aid by $112 million -- or 8.1 percent.

The tuition proposal is to be submitted to Cuomo's Budget Division for consideration for his 1993-1994 spending plan. This request is an attempt to reverse the heavy cuts SUNY has been soaked with the last few years. In 1992-1993, SUNY saw $143 million in state aid slashed, a loss which was partially offset by a $500 tuition hike for undergraduates and $800 for graduate students.

However, according to Gannett News Service, even with that tuition hike to $2,650 a year for in-state residents -- the third increase in two years -- SUNY still suffered an $83 million loss in total revenues, forcing a 4.3 percent cutback in faculty, staff and courses.

Earlier the same day, Cuomo’s office received an early holiday “gift” -- in the form of over 30,000 postcards from students across New York, collected by the New York Public Interest Research Group, calling on the governor to push for the restoration of funds to the SUNY system.

Also accompanying the postcards was a letter signed by over 1200 college, faculty and administrators, according to NYPIRG. And who came along for the gift giving? Santa Claus naturally, or at least someone dressed like Saint Nick.

That’s exactly what NYPIRG hopes Cuomo will be like as he prepares his budget proposal.

In a press release issued Tuesday, NYPIRG’s chairman said the state budget cuts combined with the tuition hikes had hurt the quality of SUNY.

"In any business, doubling the price and lowering the quantity would be called price gouging," NYPIRG chair Ludovic Blain said. "We're here to expose the damage that price gouging has done to higher education in New York State."

"Advocates of higher education are hoping not to get 'scrooged' by the Governor this winter," SUNYA-NYPIRG staffers Kate Gottlieb said in the release. Continued on page 16

Common Council passes bill on security
Landlords made responsible to tenants for certain safety measures
VOLUME LXXIX
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1992

Is the holiday season losing its magic?

PUBLISHED AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY BY THE ALBANY STUDENT PRESS CORPORATION

FEATURES

OP/ED

Farewell....

SPORTS

Great Danes can't find the basket

DAN KEFFE
Staff Writer

A recent bill passed by the Albany Common Council Monday, that should help make off-campus students feel more secure in their homes, was among the topics discussed at a meeting of the Committee on University and Community Relations last Wednesday evening at the Albany Police Traffic Safety Building.

The Council unanimously approved the bill, introduced last summer by 6th Ward Alderwoman Sharon Ward, which requires of Albany landlords such installations as deadbolt locks, peepholes, and self-locking mechanisms on doors, installing around entranceways, and pin locks on windows that can be reached from the ground or other buildings.

Glass on exterior doors must be replaced by shatter-proof material, while hollow-core doors are to be outlawed under the ordinance.

The bill would take effect 60 days after it receives Mayor Thomas Whalen’s expected signature.

Jodie Green, Vice President of the Off-Campus Association, expressed hope that the bill would improve safety for off-campus SUNYA students.

"I think it’s incredible that [the law] passed. I just hope that landlords abide by it," she said.

Thomas L. Obbbracht, Director of Off-Campus Housing, who chaired the meeting, said his office will be sending to the approximately 450 landlords who use the Off-Campus Housing office’s services information on the ordinance.

This will be to encourage the changes landlords may be required to make. "They’re going to have to be in compliance with the law or else they’ll be hauled into court," he noted.

Compliance with the city’s Snow Emergency plan was also urged at the meeting by Assistant Police Chief Robert Coleman.

In the event of a snowstorm, Police may announce a Snow Emergency in order to clear the roads, said Coleman, who anticipates more snow this year than in years past.

During the first 24 hours after a Snow Emergency is declared, which will occur at either 8:00 A.M or 8:00 P.M., motorists will be required to park on the even side of the street, and on the odd side of the street during the next 24 hours.

Coleman said those who fail to comply with the emergency plan will face a $65 towing charge, a minimum $30 parking ticket, plus a $5 New York State surcharge.

University Police will also be largely keeping clear of city streets in the near future, said University Police Chief James Williams, in other action at Wednesday’s meeting.

Some members of the Committee asked the University Police to look into the possibility of carrying out "driving through" of identified problem areas in the course of the University Police’s normal duties which take them back and forth between the uptown and downtown campuses.

However, Williams ruled out the idea, saying that once University police officers are off University property, they become regular citizens without police powers.

Henry Madej, Executive Vice President of the Pine Hills Neighborhood Association, said he felt the law does not preclude University Police from being a deterrent against inappropriate or illegal student behavior in off-campus areas.

"Where does it say in the law that you can’t drive down Hamilton Street and pick up the phone?" Madej said.

Williams said he is concerned with putting his officers "in harms way, and moreover, with lawsuits the University Police might incur by operating outside their jurisdiction."

Both parties said they look forward to an amendment, now only in its drafting stages, to the State Education law that Williams said would expand the University Police’s jurisdiction as well as allow them to stop and frisk criminal suspects and execute bench warrants.

Williams said the bill, if passed, might allow the University Police to operate joint patrols with the Albany Police. The Committee on University and Community Relations are scheduled to meet again on February 10, 1993, when they will focus on end of the year plans.
Syria makes offer

Washington (AP) - Israel publicly urged Syria on Tuesday to improve its peace proposal, hinting it would be willing to surrender territory on the Golan Heights in exchange.

The Syrian negotiator, Muwaffaq al-Alallaf, said his side had already made a very detailed and open offer to Israel. And, according to a diplomatic source, Syria did not modify it in Tuesday's session.

Israel held back, waiting for "further clarification from the Syrian side, hopefully in the next several days," said the source, who insisted on anonymity.

Peace talks proceeded at the State Department, and Israeli negotiator Llamar Rabinovich told reporters: "We should rule out the word "impossible.'"

Rabinovich, who is to become Israel's new ambassador here in January, said Syria was offering "non-belligerency in exchange for the strategic Golan Heights, which Israel captured in the 1967 Six Day War and later annexed.

Rabinovich said Israel would "clarify" its offer to withdraw "should we hear more from the Syrians in the direction to which we are interested.'"

Death toll rises

New Delhi, India (AP) - The death toll hit 600 today as Hindu-Muslim riots convulsed the nation for a third day, while in the capital destruction. In recent days, it took control of the state where the mosque was approached his first Cabinet and announced it would rebuild the mosque and bring to trial politicians who Hindus who took part in Sunday's mosque and announced it would rebuild the mosque and bring to trial politicians who took part in Sunday's mosque.

The government today began arresting Hindus who took part in Sunday's mosque destruction. In recent days, it took control of the state where the mosque was located, banned fundamentalist groups and announced it would rebuild the mosque and bring to trial politicians who backed the extremists.

But those moves have done little to halt the violence and have heightened tension between Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha and other important businesses, from advertising to real estate but a mix of recent statistics shows that, in some areas, the city is simply not as bad as it was.

The city's finance commissioner and tax collector, Carol O'Cleireacain, said the city is losing 6,000 jobs a month rather than the 17,000 a month it had been losing. But Scanton said the full recovery will not come until 1994.

City is recovering

New York City (AP) - The city appears headed down the road to financial recovery after years of economic decline, according to financial officials and leading economists.

"The city is well-stanced for growth if it can meet its major challenges," Samuel Ehrenhalt, regional commissioner of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, said at a conference Monday on New York City's economy.

Most economists agree the decline started about a year after the October 1987 stock market crash, which shattered years of dazzling growth on Wall Street, devastating the securities industry. That had a severe ripple effect on a range of other important businesses, from advertising to real estate but a mix of recent statistics shows that, in some areas, the city is simply not as bad as it was.

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Holiday Greetings from the ASP News Department, it's not too late to sign on under the institute's leadership of Davis and Allison. Come up to CC323.
Students form New World Order

By Rochelle Keum Yun Lee
StuPhoto

Nearly three hundred SUNYA students and Albany High School students attended the "Youth and the New World Order Mini Conference and International Market Place" at the Empire State Plaza Convention Center yesterday.

The Clark Class Project, African Studies Department, the Latin and Pan Caribbean Studies Department, Nefer Roha (a graduate student group), and other campus organizations and students from SUNYA Professor Colia L. Clark's class sponsored the all day event. "It has been a very invigorating day. Everybody was excited and wanted more of it," Clark said. "We would have liked more participation from faculty and students."

Spike Lee was scheduled to speak but was unable to attend, Clark said. "Carla Page, an actress who appeared in the movie X," talked to students about the "film," said Clark. Page is a local television and radio personality.

The Morning Session kicked off with introduction and remarks from co-moderators Kenny Bullen and Christopher Harris. It was followed with speakers on health issues. It ended with a fashion show organized by SUNYA and middle Eastern dancer Donna Floyd.

After a break for lunch, the afternoon highlighted Asian and Latino students speaking on "The New World Order."

Musical groups Sweet Honey and The Rock performed "Speak In A Voice That Must Be Heard."

After this brief musical interlude, "The Great Debates on the New World Order" was conducted. The issues included abortion, Native Americans and separate nation status, African-American reparation, and the New World Order.

The evening session began with The Albany Dreamers African Dancers from Albany High School. Other speakers in the evening included Jalah Stratton, Benjamin Istanbul, and Melquan Banks. "I have enjoyed working on it and it's been a terrific class," said Clark. "I would like to thank everyone who supported us both financially and spiritually."

Suny students sobered by alcohol education program

By Pam Rendick
News Editor

Students gathered on Indian Quad Tuesday night for a sobering presentation of the possible consequences of drinking and driving. The Residential Life Alcohol Education Program is a mandatory program for those students who have violated the Campus alcohol code, said Bryan Moody of Residential Life. The session this week is the second part of the series.

Joe Murphy, Director of Judicial Affairs, prepared the program, which, as he has previously told the ASP, "is a program designed for non-dependent drinkers interested in learning behavioral self-control techniques for an improved quality of life."

The program is also being developed by members of RID (Remove Intoxicated Drivers), a group which has been active against driving while intoxicated.

Several family members of victims of drunk driving accidents appeared to share their experiences with the students. Each speaker gave a detailed account of the life and death of their loved one.

Linda Campion, mother of Kathy, a victim of a drunk driving accident in 1989 said, Kathy's life "had been violently, senselessly taken."

"Kathy's father still wakes up at 1:15 a.m. (the exact time of her death)," Campion said. "He looks like a mortally wounded man who has just breathed his last breath."

"I am not here to preach," Russo said, "I want to share a part of my life."

Anne Russo lost her daughter and nephew to a drunk driving accident three years ago. "I am not here to preach," Russo said, "I want to share a part of my life."

Russo is a native of Italy who experienced prejudice on moving to the United States. However, "A drunk driver is not prejudiced. . ." Russo said, "he doesn't care who you are, he'll change your life forever."

SUNYA sophomore, Steven Steinberg, originally went to the program as part of his alcohol probation, but found the program to be a moving experience.

Initially, I wasn't very happy about having to go. . ." Steinberg said, but "it affected me really deeply. . .I didn't think it would."" Cheryl Pullman, an Assistant District Attorney in Albany County said, "a lot of fatalities I see are caused by first time offenders."

Pullman said it is usually the individuals that have never driven drunk who injure someone rather than those who have been convicted of Driving While Intoxicated several times.

Dr. Jeffrey Hubbard, Albany County Coroner, said forty-four people die of vehicular death in Albany County each year, about

Continued on page 16
Council may investigate elections

By Jen Schultz
Staff Writer

In the ongoing saga of the failed Athletic fee referendum, a new committee is proposed to “study and review” prior election and referendums.

Andrew Bloom, a state quad representative of Central Council, explained at the council meeting Wednesday a bill that creates the Ad Hoc committee, (which he will be chairman of if the bill passed).

The proposed bill says the Ad Hoc committee will study and review past elections and make recommendations to better future elections.

However, the committee would exclude executive officers from participating in the reviewing process.

A vice-President Michael Williams questioned why executive officers would be excluded.

He said that a part of Ad Hoc’s duties would be to evaluate executive officers and executive officers really can’t check on themselves.

Another debatable issue in the proposed bill was use of the word investigation. Internal affairs officers Dana Wilson said investigations are on themselves.

To appease central council officers, “investigate” was altered to “study and review.”

After considerable debate, and some changes, the bill was tabled until the next Central Council meeting, which will be January 27.

Classes revisited

The Ingmar Bergman film “Sawdust and Tinsel” will be shown on Friday, December 11 at 7:30pm in Page Hall on the downtown campus. The film is Swedish, with English subtitles and was made in 1953. The film, part of the Fall 1992 Classic Film Series, is sponsored by the New York State Writers Institute, and is free to the public.

EAT ALL YOU CAN

The Rape Crisis Program for Rensselaer County will be hosting an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast as part of Family Day at Samaritan Hospital on Sunday, December 15th from 8-11am in the hospital’s cafeteria. The cost will be $4.50 for ages 12 and over, $2.50 ages 6-11, and children under 6 are free.

Money for poems

The National Library of Poetry is sponsoring the North American Open Poetry Contest, and will be offering over $12,000 in prizes to over 250 poets. The contest is open to everyone at no charge. To enter, send one poem to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Drive, P.O. Box 704-ZW, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1992 and should include name and address.

Native way explored

The New York State Museum will be offering hands-on visits to an Iroquois Mohawk Longhouse in Living in a Longhouse Family Workshops on Saturdays January 16 and February 6 from 10:30am to 12pm. Preregistration for the January workshop is required by January 6. The fee is $6 per adult and $3 for children. The Museum will also be offering Longhouse Family Camp-ins from 7pm Friday through 9-10am Saturday the weekends of January 22 to 23, and February 26 to 27. The cost is $24 per person. Preregistration is required by January 11. For information, call 518-474-5801.

Cornell visits SUNYA

Clases for Cornell University’s Graduate Studies Certificate Program will begin January 7 at 5:30 at the Cornell office at 146 State Street in Albany. This semester’s course offered will be Arbitration. For more information, call 518-449-4161.

Money given for relief

University at Albany students presented a $1,000 check to the Red Cross Somali Relief Fund on Thursday at 4:15 in the Patroon Lounge of the Campus Center. The money was raised in the Pack the RACC fundraiser held last month. The director of the Department of Physical Education and Recreation, Bill Moore, presented the check along with student organizers of Pacce the RACC John Baynes, Seth Leitman and Erin Sullivan.

Students honored

The 1993 edition of Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include the names of 78 University at Albany students. These students join other students from more than 1400 college institutes in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Faughnan elected EIC

The Albany Student Press Wednesday elected Joe Faughnan as Editor-in-Chief for the spring semester. Faughnan, a senior from Locust Valley, has been a member of the ASP for a year and has been news editor this past semester. “I’m delighted with the support the staff has given me, and I hope I can make them proud with the leadership I provide”, Faughnan said.

Faughnan replaces Tom Murnane in the EIC position. Faughnan is replaced as news editor by sophomore Allison Krampf, who will be working alongside the current news editor, Pam Reznick, a junior.
Piercing and pricking practiced perfectly

(CPS) After 15 not-too-painful minutes in the tattoo parlor, Virginia Tech University freshman Nicole Popovich pulled up her jeans, plunked down $40 and walked out with a tiny Japanese symbol of courage etched on her hip.

"It was my last rebellious act," she said.

Popovich, like many college students of the '90s, is into body art. The trend means bare bodies are out. Bodies that are decorated, stamped, stenciled, tattooed or pierced are in.

"They're addictive," Popovich said of her black tattoo, which she could buy cheaper than a colored one.

"Once you get one—it's such art, it's an art form—you want more." 

The communications major, who noted that she wouldn't dream of piercing any part of her body, has carefully planned for a matching ankle tattoo—Greek fraternities, of course—in a photograph in the Iowa State Daily.

"The worst part is they had to shave my leg," he said, recalling the experience of being tattooed. "It cost $45, is black, and I'm working on getting it colored in."

Tien said the trend is growing so much that even conservative students are giving into the charms of body art.

"This extremely clean-cut student—never done anything bad—just had a tequila worm with a little hat tattooed to her breast. I assume she was sober," he said, noting that nose piercing is also hot on his campus.

POPovich shared her secret with her parents.

"No way. But I have no regrets," she said of her decision to tattoo. "The symbol means something to me. I wanted something to remind me of what is important."

The practice of piercing the third layer of skin and filling the scratches with indelible ink has its beginnings in Polynesian. Once a counterculture status symbol in this country, it's now hit the middle class. The more recent trend has its roots in the entertainment industry; many pop culture idols now proudly display tattoos that once would have been treated with disdain by middle-class college students.

Some high-profile tattoos: Cher's black-lace-patterned bottoms which made the tabloids; Rosieanne and Tom Arnold's matching hearts; Robert De Niro's chestful of fire-and-brimstone symbols in "Cape Fear," and more rock stars than you can shake a needle at.

"Even in the conservative Midwest, the hippest, hottest thing to do is show off a tattoo. At Iowa State University, members of the Lambda Chi Alpha frat recently flaunted matching ankle tattoos—Greek letters, of course—in a photograph in the Iowa State Daily."

Tattoo artist Chris Ryder works at Lace and Leather, a tattoo and body piercing business in Tuscon, Ariz., where droves of University of Arizona students come to get poked, pierced and scratched in the name of beauty.

"Younger people like the newer styles in tattoos," Ryder said. "It's more of an art, lots of fine line detail, great color, things look more real."

Ryder said that older style tattoos used bold lines and poor color, and would fade through the years. Now students bring pictures in that are meticulously traced, and through a transfer process, copied onto their skin.

For a cool $90-per-hour fee, Ryder will fill a student's entire back with an elaborate tattoo that may take up to 18 hours to complete. However, most student tattoos are more conservative; Greek letters discreetly placed on an ankle, or a tiny heart on a breast.

Most students pay $35 to $45 for a one-color tattoo about the size of a fifty-cent piece, but the price climbs with each additional color. The more unusual the color, the more the tattoo will cost.

"Custom pieces are a challenge. I try to pick it out of their brain and put it on their skin," Ryder said, noting that in Arizona, you have to be 18 years of age to be tattooed or have your body pierced.

Ryder draws the line with certain types of tattoos.

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Tattoo experts warn students to use established tattoo parlors, and make sure the artist wears gloves and changes needles from customer to customer, sterilizing needles as they go.

And if you change your mind? There are some chemicals that will break up the color on the skin, and laser surgery, not yet approved by the FDA, an expensive process that will shatter the color pigment through 100 million watts of electricity and will still leave a mark.

While being tattooed may require only a dose of patience, body piercing is not for the fainthearted, said Sondra Jones, the body piercer at Lace and Leather, who sticks needles into brave students who desire a ring, a stud, or a post in an unlikely spot.

"It's trendy right now, very trendy," Tien said.

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Crown Heights draws blank
Alleged beating victim refuses to testify to crime

BY RICHARD PYLE
Brooklyn

(AP) Brooklyn prosecutors were left virtually without a case in the latest Crown Heights racial incident after the would-be complainant’s lawyer said the man would not tell a grand jury how he was allegedly beaten by a gang of Hasidic Jews.

Hours after announcing that he had “advised my client not to cooperate with the grand jury” and accusing District Attorney Charles J. Hynes of pro-Jewish bias in the case, attorney Michael Warren disclosed that his client’s whereabouts were unknown.

In a letter to Hynes’ office, Warren said he had not seen or spoken to 25-year-old Ralph Nimmons since last Saturday, five days after the incident.

“I am now becoming very concerned about his welfare. If your investigators or the police are aware of his whereabouts, please advise me at the earliest possible date,” Warren said.

Earlier, the lawyer told a news conference in the lobby of Hynes’ office building that he planned to ask Gov. Mario Cuomo to appoint a special prosecutor in the case.

At that time, Warren made no mention of Nimmons’ having disappeared. Then, in the letter addressed and hand-delivered to Hynes’ deputy, Assistant District Attorney Maureen McCormick, he said nothing about demanding a special prosecutor.

Law enforcement sources said the latest turn of events left in disarray any case against rabbinical student Moshe Katzman, whom Nimmons had identified as among 20 to 30 Hasids who beat him outside the Crown Heights headquarters of the ultra-orthodox Lubavitch sect.

Katzman told police he was at home with his wife at the time of the Dec. 1 incident and had no part in it. His attorney, George Farkas, said Wednesday that Katzman would talk to the grand jury only if necessary to deny Nimmons’ accusation.

“Presumably he (Warren) believes he’s acting in the best interests of his client. But without the complainant, there’s no case,” said one source, asking not to be named.

Patrick Clark, a spokesman for Hynes, said only that the district attorney would “review the circumstances and decide how to proceed.”

After Nimmons failed to show up for scheduled grand jury testimony on Wednesday, Warren used his news conference to make a fierce attack on the prosecutor and the Lubavitchers. He was accompanied by black activist, the Rev. Al Sharpton, who said nothing.

According to police, Nimmons, a homeless man from Jamaica, Queens, complained that he was beaten up by a group of Hasidim in an alley behind Lubavitch headquarters.

Nimmons, who has a record of arrests, said he was looking for discarded clothes and denied Lubavitchers’ claim that they caught him trying to break into a school building.

Warren said the Nimmons’ case was part of a pattern by Hynes’ office of mishandling cases in the black community. He noted that there had been reports that police wanted to take a palm print from his client.

Farkas said he expects to have “documentary proof” to support Katzman’s claim that he was at home with his wife the night of the beating.

He also said other Hasidic Jews should testify.

“They have nothing to fear. Any charges that may be considered against them are easily definable,” he said.

Warren used his news conference to attack on the prosecutor and the Lubavitchers.

“The maintenance of your health is the first and best place to start an approach to holiday stress. The three basics: a healthy diet, regular exercise, and sufficient rest to holiday stress. The three basics: a healthy diet, regular exercise, and sufficient rest to holiday stress. The three basics: a healthy diet, regular exercise, and sufficient rest to holiday stress.

The American Jewish Congress said the city couldn’t become another Yugoslavia unless blacks and Jews condemn racism and anti-Semitism.

“Our quarrels are beginning to resonate the ugly ethnic factionalism and tribalism that are dehumanizing so much of Europe and laying waste to the continent,” AIC executive director Henry Siegman told a news conference.

He called charges of anti-Semitism against Mayor David Dinkins particularly offensive, in view of Dinkins’ past record of support for Jewish causes.

Continued on page 16
State Assembly initiates harassment prevention

BY DAVID BAUDER
(AP) New York State Assembly members, ordered by their boss to learn how to prevent sexual harassment, listened to an hour-long session Wednesday about "elevator eyes" and legal liability.

The mandatory seminar came two months after a former Assembly staff member testified at a public hearing that sexual harassment was widespread at New York's state Capitol.

"After the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings, times have changed," Francine Moccio, director of the Cornell University Institute on Women and Work told the lawmakers.

"It is a different playing field and we have to watch what we say. That means curbing sexual jokes and avoiding elevators. That appeared to concern some of the politicians who went through the seminaries last week," Moccio said. "I really hadn't realized the level of liability all up the line," said Assemblyman Arthur Eve of Buffalo.

Meanwhile, a task force appointed by Gov. Mario Cuomo recommended Wednesday that all employers in New York be required to institute a policy that prohibits sexual harassment. Companies should also be forced to run their own training seminars, the task force said.

The report came from the task force that heard from former Assembly employee Charmaine Neary in September. She said her ex-boss, former Assemblyman Mark Alan Siegel, "introduced sex into almost every encounter with women" and said his behavior wasn't unusual in Albany. Siegel has denied the charges.

Weprin said the training sessions, conducted in four separate groups-three for the house's 101 Democrats and one for its 49 Republicans-were in the works even before Neary's testimony.

The Assembly leader kept the public out of the sessions, but set up closed circuit television cameras so two dozen reporters could watch one of the seminars.

Weprin made the sessions mandatory and put muscle behind his threat, promising to release the names of any Assembly member who didn't show up. Four did not attend because they were traveling out of the country and one because he was teaching a college class.

They've made arrangements to take a class later, a spokesman said.

Assemblyman Dow Hikind of Brooklyn, was in New York City holding a news conference on racial relations. Republican Assemblyman Robert D'Andrea of Saratoga County did not attend, said a spokesman said D'Andrea hadn't given a reason.

Politicians laughed nervously when Moccio, to illustrate how they should question themselves about appropriate behavior, pointed to a sign asking whether participants would want their actions broadcast on the news.

"This issue has a very short history and a very long past," Moccio said.

While it may not be sexual harassment for a boss to ask a secretary out to lunch, it could cross the line if unwanted overtures are repeated and an employee is made to feel uncomfortable, she said.

Legislators said after the session that they considered it valuable. Assemblywoman Helene Weinstein said she was considering asking the Cornell educators to run a seminar in her Brooklyn district.

She's one of 34 women among the 211 members of New York's Legislature.

"It's easy to mock the idea of teaching us what not to do and what is offensive to people," said Assemblyman Ronald Canestrari, an Albany area Democrat. "But it's not something that should be mocked."

The state Senate, which said last month that it had planned no similar seminars, now says that senators will be encouraged to attend a harassment training session planned for staff members in January.

Assembly members, during their session Wednesday, seemed most worried about liability. Questions were asked about what politicians should do if they witness sexual harassment involving fellow lawmakers, or if a non-employee confidentially tells them about being harassed.

Moccio, while stressing the need to keep a victim's story confidential, conceded there is still a lot of "gray area" in laws concerning harassment.

"I said I had a lot to learn about it," Weprin said. "After listening today, I realize I have a lot more to learn."
By Janine Buxton

From what I remember, as a child, I was one of the most naive, gullible, and trusting kids around. I was the last one out at night still playing hide-and-go-seek while the friends I was supposed to be playing with were in their houses watching TV with their pajamas on. There’s something to be said about the innocence of a child. Imagine how magical the world would be if there really was a Santa Claus. I was one of the most naive, I was the last one out at night still playing hide-and-go-seek while the friends I was supposed to be playing with were in their houses watching TV with their pajamas on. There’s something to be said about the innocence of a child.

I must have been in fourth grade when the rumors began—Santa Claus was not real. I couldn’t believe anyone could possibly say such a thing. When my best friend in the whole world, Christina Colardi, told me that her parents had admitted to her that Santa Claus was just a story, I began to worry. It was winter of the fourth grade. We were planning on going to Rockefeller Center on Christmas Eve. My brother and I agreed to go to bed early, since we had to “keep it down.” We agreed. We jumped on the beds more and laughed. The sound of footsteps coming up the stairs was always a bad sign—now we knew it wasn’t just a warning. Now we had to face THEM. My father walked into the room. We pretended to be asleep, but couldn’t pull it off. The light went on, and my brother and I stared guiltily at our parents. “One more time and you’ll have to sleep in separate rooms.” That was it—just one powerful sentence and an exit. My brother and I weren’t dumb—we knew when not to push it. So we said goodnight to one another and went to bed.

We got up early the next morning for the Rockefeller tradition. It always seemed to take hours to get there. After seeing the tree and the ice skaters, we walked through the streets and ate chestnuts and giant pretzels. This part of the tradition has worn away in the past ten years or so: sitting on Santa’s lap. This part was very nerve-racking. It was almost like report card day. Excitement mixed with nervousness. My brother went first. Santa Claus—or should I say “Santa’s helper”—asked my brother if he had been a good boy all year, and what he hoped to get for Christmas.

Then it was my turn. I figured it couldn’t be that bad since my brother got off without a warning. My parents gave us the same message. We gave the same reply. And we jumped and yelled some more. The sound of footsteps coming up the stairs was always a bad sign—now we knew it wasn’t just a warning. Now we had to face THEM. My father walked into the room. We pretended to be asleep, but couldn’t pull it off. The light went on, and my brother and I stared guiltily at our parents. “One more time and you’ll have to sleep in separate rooms.” That was it—just one powerful sentence and an exit. My brother and I weren’t dumb—we knew when not to push it. So we said goodnight to one another and went to bed.

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Next Monday is the last day of Fall 1992 classes. However, the general consensus on campus is that it’s no time for celebration. The grey clouds without lining that have taken permanent residence around the podium will only be a reminder that final examination period starts on Wednesday, (Tuesday is Reading Day.)

Expect no miracles as far as Mother Nature’s concerned. She’ll be blessing us with lots of North Winds and freezing temperatures to keep us inside to study. Make no mistake. Chicago was dubbed the Windy City before SUNY Albany’s uptown campus was built. Being that Indian Quadrangle and its brief existence are the only parts of the campus geographically located in the city of Albany, while the rest of SUNYA enjoys the beautiful country air of Guilderland, it would be erroneous to call Albany the Windy City. Therefore, SUNY Albany should be renamed SUNY Windy. With these brief comments about weather, rest assured that frisbees will not hit you on the head as Mother Nature’s beautiful country air of everyday. Hit the salad bar and think about vitamins and minerals for your mind as you fill your plate. It’s not a bad idea to take a multi-vitamin, like Centrum or One a Day, that gives you all the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s recommended daily allowances. Taking a few minutes break to eat right will definitely be better than trying to study or take a test with the flu.

By Rochelle Keum Yun Lee

Pine Hills Branch is open to the public. Library is open until midnight until the end of the semester.

ASUBA, (Albany State University Black Alliance,) is sponsoring study rooms where refreshments will be served.

There’s just too much information and too little time to cram everything. As usual, the bolded, italicized, and the parts that are highlighted in the ragged used textbook you got ripped off for at Barns and Nobles are your best bets for the stuff they might ask on the test. If you’re being tested on primary sources, suck for you!

My roommate may hate me for it, but I stick yellow post-it notes with bits and pieces of information for tests all over the room, wherever there is virgin wall space. If you are going to try it, write the letters big enough on the “sticky” (the post-it note,) so that you can see it from a respectable distance. I prefer the three by five index card sized post-it notes for these d-o-d-a-d’s. Do not use caffeine in moderation, but only use as much as you need. Unless you want to be up three days in a row and make everybody in your life miserable, don’t drink two pots of coffee. Also, research indicates that sleeping may be the key to doing well on tests. If you haven’t taken Psychology 101 yet, here’s the hot tip. During R.E.M., rapid eye movement, which occurs when you’re in a deep sleep, your brain works to help you remember all that you’re trying to cram. Take care to get enough sleep and watch your diet during these stressful times. Try your best to eat more than pizza.

PLACES YOU CAN STUDY

ASUBA STUDY ROOMS

(7PM-12AM)

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

FRI 12/11 LC 20
SAT 12/12 LC 20
MON 12/14 LC 21
TUE 12/15 LC 5

QUAD CAFETERIAS

(REFRESHMENTS SERVED)

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

(NO REFRESHMENTS SERVED)

MON-THURSDAY 8 AM - 12 MIDNIGHT
FRIDAY 8 AM - 10 PM
SATURDAY 9 AM - 11 PM
SUNDAY 12 NOON-11 PM
Musings of a lame duck

Last night I was reminded by a very special senior editor of the first day I walked into the ASP offices two-and-a-half years ago. Truth be known, I needed a little reminder of the day that changed my life forever. How can I forget walking into organized chaos, with busy people scurrying around doing, well, newspaper stuff. Of these brand new faces named Leanne, Kerri, and Hope asking me if I'd be interested in sticking around and writing for the news department.

As you can see, I stuck. I hope I've done a good job in the time I've had. I didn't always have.

At first I didn't really know why I was here, but I quickly began to realize how much I truly liked this "journalism thing." I liked the feeling of knowing what I was up to. It was purposeful. The what's, the why's, I figure it comes from some basic insecurity, always needing to know what's happening. If I didn't, I think I'd go nuts.

These are days on the cutting edge of life, or to be a bit dramatic, in the eye of the storm. This is where it's at. What the ASP has given me the chance to do is see a bit of that storm and record little bits and pieces of it. I feel privileged to have had the opportunity to have experienced so many different things while on staff.

So many things have kept me here at the ASP. Here you can search the limits of your creativity and tap into abilities you never thought you had. Here at the ASP you get the instant gratification of putting the paper to bed or seeing your work in print just hours after laying out the pages. There's nothing like that adrenaline rush you get when you're onto a good story. Nothing else here at SUNYA could possibly compare to the insanity we willingly subject ourselves to every day. It's addictive as hell.

That's the ASP for you. It makes the ASP a reality. Each of us is born into our respective blood families. But then there are those rare moments in your life—if you're very lucky—that subject ourselves to every day. It's addictive as hell.

Then there's the people at the ASP who make the ASP a reality. Each of us is born into our respective "blood" families. But then there are those rare moments in your life—if you're very lucky—that subject ourselves to every day. It's addictive as hell.

I've been that lucky. After working so closely together to put out this paper twice a week, you can't help but feel like this is a second family. That's the way it is for me and I think it's the same for the others. I've never seen this "family" closer than it is these days.

I've been lucky enough to have a supportive family, very patient friends, and a few people along the way who saw something in me they liked. Like Fred LeBrun and Bill Rainbolt from the Journalism Dept. to whom I'm deeply indebted.

Ah, what a place. How could I ever possibly miss it now, if your house/suite is anything like mine, but

I'm sorry dhahling. But that's O.K. you still have two more strikes to go.

Hello Clifford, what a beautiful daughter you have standing next to you, and I'm gonna need an answer, 3 seconds on the clock.

What about picking their dead ends and bite their cuticles and nails while in the library, Richard.

"Let's take a look...Pick their dead ends and bite their cuticles and nails while in the library," Gong ding ding! "O.K. next, Sally Hoe, oops that's Sally Jo now isn't it? What a lovely name. Do you have an answer for us, darling? Do you need me to repeat the question?"

"Um, please.

"What do SUNY Albany students do when they should be studying?"

"How about masturbate, prostrate uh regurgitate, uh I don't know which one to pick."

"Oh, let's just try all of them Sally Jo, can we see...masturbate, prostrate or regurgitate," Baant, Baant Baant! "Oh what's that you say—prostrate means the same thing as relax? O.K. the judges say they'll accept that Sally Jo. But since masturbate and regurgitate received strikes we'll have to move onto the Jones."

"O.K. Billy, Bobby, Jamie, Jessie and Joan we're gonna accept that Sally Jo. But since masturbate and regurgitate received strikes we'll have to move onto the Jones."

"Mmm, you're better off cramming everything in before the 14th because then poor wretches shut here until the 23rd. What a nightmare!! Picture this: it's snowing outside, your family is home in front of the cozy fireplace trimming the tree, you're friends are out at 'T's', sluging down the last drops of 1992's Albany distilled beer, your little sister is home watching the Peanuts Christmas (I always wondered why there weren't any good Christmas cartoons—What about a Macabio Miser? or the mystery of Morduchia's missing menrahor?) so anyway, where are you? Sating at the table, with a sore throat from sitting on a cold, hard, wooden chair trying to absorb dates and history of Imperialistic China? Ugh! Then it comes to you. You start to think..."Who really gives a hoot about Imperialistic China? I eat beef with broccoli and that's about all I need to know." So you get up venture over to the coffee maker and now it begins. You've entered the zone of PROCRASTINATION. For those of you who missed the crash course in it—PRO 101: to bar, get something to eat at the Ratt, play pictionary, movies, have sex with boy/girl friends, Uhh go out to bars, get something to eat at the Rant, play pictionary, wash the dishes, do their laundry, write letters to friends they never talk to because they're going home in 2 weeks, order Pizza Hut, clean their rooms, change their sheets, umm uhh, get stoned, go visit friends, bake cookies, do New York Times Crossword puzzle, write out Christmas cards, play in the snow, paint their nails, do a mud mask, rent Gandhi and watch it twice over."

"Rent Gandhi, that sounds good. Gosh I don't know if I should pick sleep or watch Gandhi, Hmmm Richard I don't know which one to pick?"

"I'm sorry Billy but the judges say we need an answer. What do SUNY Albany students do when they should be studying?"

"Rent Gandhi, I'm gonna have to go with Rent Gandhi Richard."

"O.K. Billy that sounds like a good answer, can we please see, for the money, Rent Gandhi..." Baant!

"And the pot goes to the Illegitimate family. Oops I mean Illicit or rather Idiotic family."

Don't stress, good luck on finals, have a good holiday!
To the Editor:

I am responding to the editorial on Central Council on Tuesday, December 8. I would like to first thank the ASP for helping to make people more aware of what Central Council is and how central to our education they have been. I have been on Central Council for three years and I think that this is part of what has kept me going. I was sick of complaining and feeling that no matter what I did no one would care or notice. I slowly became more known as a person of things around me. I think we all need to have a feeling of empowerment within our lives.

I will consistently flame when it is Central Council and What is it exactly that they do? My response has begun to lack sincerity because I don't want to give a mechanical answer and try to lure you into the realities of student government. I encourage men and women to become a member of Council or join a committee but I will not beg you to join. Every year the Albany Student Press says that few people know the answers to these questions. And I think it is a lack of education our body has. We each come to this university and have to make the experience that we have. How can Central Council be truly representative when they are often elected by 25-75 votes on their respective Quads where 1200 students live.

Sarah Zevin
Central Council Chair

Hunter spews "crap"

To the Editor:

In response to Hunter Thompson's recent attempt at journalism, I have to say WHAT A LOAD OF CRAP! Is this 1992 or 1982 where did this guy come from? I found this article in this week's ASP. Pandora was no creation of the gods, she was probably just some poor girl who learned what she had to do to survive in a society dominated by men. I hope that the general male population does not agree with many of the age old stereotypes Mr. Thompson's article played on. And I hope that those that do disagree with him don't get offended by this letter. If you want to talk about the apparent members of the opposite sex crazy, I could write for hours about men who continuously drive women "bananas" not just once or as a result of when pregnant, I'm talking 365 days a year. However I don't want to get off track, I'll just list a few examples that I'm sure most women will agree with.

First, I will mention the not so taboo subject of the male ego which in most instances seems to be much larger than the male brain. Beware the poor unsuspecting or naive female who falls to stroke and groom her beloved mates EGO at least every day or every week, for if she fails to do this the poor testosterone filled brute will mope around for days maybe weeks, or he will go elsewhere to get the attention his previous ego has to have.

Secondly, I would like to mention the "S" word, yes sports. Now I personally have nothing against sports and even indulge in them myself occasionally, however, guys, you get just a little ridiculous about them. How many wives and girlfriends have been completely forgotten during that inevitable time of the year known as Football, Basketball, baseball, you name the season? I would like to mention in closing that there is new evidence to show that men do have what could be construed as a hormonal cycle in which testosterone levels are higher than females during the menstrual period, cranky, and more apt to fight. So Hunter next time you're feeling a little bitchy, or under the weather just remember that it's because that she was not at all pleased with the article you wrote in this week's ASP. Oh and by the way, after four hours of watching the University toilets to take a leak, I believe that there are a few women who could write their names in the snow if they had to.
Joe, Congrats on EIC! This will be good. We can't wait to read it. Citruslane in W. It was great working with you last semester. I'll see you in the best place next time at Jone, Love COOP.

Pat and Allison: Well deffinitely our last time working with you. Don’t forget that Venda-card machines are also at the ASP. Good luck. Don’t Arrive late or AGS and get us a farewell drink. Pat-you are a great person.

Thank you for all your hard work. Mike. You are a great person. I wish we could have worked longer with you. Sorry to see you go. Good luck. We’ll miss your hard work.

Leanne: I hope that the best is yet to come. Good luck. We wish you all the best.

Rochelle: Enjoy your semester abroad. We will miss you. We wish you the best of luck.

Thank you all for everything. And for the best possible paper. I've been here at Jone for the past two years and have seen some of the best people. Good luck. See you all next semester.

To: Tod, Wedge, Marco, Michelle, Deb, Rob, Mari, Amanda, and others.

To: a great semester, eh ol’ buddy? You're always going to be a part of the ASP. We'll miss you. Good luck. See you all next semester.

To: Josie, Avenue A and East 8th Street – Alcatraz

To: the Sit Down Service. Love Melissa (Coop)

To: Josh, Avenue A and East 8th Street – Alcatraz

To: the Sit Down Service.

To: the ASP. Happy Holidays everyone! I'll be in the office for the holidays. See you next semester.

To: Coop – You're a bitch Mike

To: Josh--! really want to know: what does it mean to you to prevent me from having to write an essay? Having to write an essay is the best thing that has ever happened to me. Thank you for being here for me. You are the most important person in my life. I love you.

To: Renee, Happy Birthday! Happy Anniversary. Love, Beth

To: Margreet, Stace, Mike, and everyone who has worked their asses off in the Sit Down Service. Love Melissa (Coop)

To: Nan, you are a great person. I wish we could have worked longer with you. Sorry to see you go. Good luck. We'll miss your hard work.

To: Joe, I think you're cool even though I sometimes bash your math tutors. Don't ever let that change. I hope you have a great time in the future. Good luck.

To: all the people who have worked their asses off in the Sit Down Service. Love Melissa (Coop)

To: Jason, I would have loved to have you here. I hope you have a great semester. Good luck.

To: everyone who has worked their asses off in the Sit Down Service. Love Melissa (Coop)

To: Josh--! really want to know: what does it mean to you to prevent me from having to write an essay? Having to write an essay is the best thing that has ever happened to me. Thank you for being here for me. You are the most important person in my life. I love you.

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POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE FOR THE SPRING 1993 TERM IN ALL DEPARTMENTS:

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Troops solidify position in Somalia

By Robert Burns

(AP) U.S. commanders in Somalia are monitoring intelligence reports of fighting among rival clans in outlying areas but expect no delay in expanding operations beyond Mogadishu, senior Pentagon officials said Wednesday.

Lt. Gen. Martin L. Brandtner, who is overseeing the operation in the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters at the Pentagon that the 1,700 Marines in the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were preparing to seize their next objective: Baidoa, an outpost in the center of the famine zone 200 miles northwest of the capital.

The chief of intelligence for the Joint Chiefs, Rear Adm. Michael W. Cramer, said there had been factional fighting in recent days in several towns where U.S. troops are headed later in the operation to provide security for relief supplies.

Cramer estimated that the four major factions in Somalia have between 12,000 and 28,000 men under arms.

Their weapons include mortars, 107mm recoilless guns, rocket launchers, 7.62mm machine guns, 105mm artillery pieces, anti-air missiles and many smaller arms such as AK-47s and grenades.

"Our assessment of no organized resistance in Mogadishu is holding," he said, adding that it was too early to say whether there would be opposition elsewhere.

Brandtner said that by Thursday, the commander of Operation Restore Hope, Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Bob Johnson, would arrive with his support staff in Mogadishu.

He said elements of the Army's 10th Mountain Division, a light infantry unit based at Ft. Drum, N.Y., would begin arriving in Somalia "very soon." He wouldn't say exactly when.

Cramer said U.S. intelligence sources had reported shooting in "fire-clap" clashes in Baidoa as rival factions contest for territorial advantage.

"That's the area we are having trouble with," he said, adding that security conditions in Kismayo, a seaport in the extreme south of Somalia, were "not as good" as elsewhere.

Cramer and Brandtner said the Marine-led operation is proceeding as planned. Brandtner said there had been no American casualties and no shots fired by U.S. forces other than warning shots fired toward a few Somali running in the harbor area.

Earlier Wednesday, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said the landing of American troops in Somalia was going "very well, very smoothly," and suggested that the withdrawal could begin by Inauguration Day.

"We're very pleased with the results" of the first hours of the operation, during which U.S. Marines quickly and without resistance secured the airport and seaport of Mogadishu, Cheney said in interviews with television network and The Associated Press.

Cheney said there was no chance of having all U.S. forces out of Somalia by the time Bush leaves office on Jan. 20.

He said, "Based on the experience we've seen so far, I don't think it's unrealistic for us to expect once we get our people into the country, begin to get the U.N. peacekeepers going in... by the end of January we can have begun turning over authority to the peacekeepers.'

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Alcohol
Continued from page 3

half by drunk drivers.
Hubbard refuses to refer to
these deaths as a result of
accidents. "I don't call them
accidents," Hubbard said. "Most
of them are caused by bad
judgement...someone did
something wrong."

"There is no such thing as
giving away with drunk
driving," Hubbard said, "one
drink is enough to do the
damage."

Piercing
Continued from page 5

Jones said, "People are getting
back to their cultures. That has a
lot to do with it."

"I've seen tremendous
growth. People have done this
because it is different and
unique. They do it for attention,
for a personality change. In the
gay community, it's a bonding
thing."

"Jones is no longer surprised
about where people want to be
pierced. She has done piercings
nearly everywhere on the human
body, including the inside of the
mouth, the tongue, breast and
genitals, "he said, "I've done
personally," she said,

"Still wondering
what to give?

American Red Cross
Gets Your Gifts. Our Ivy Cross will be filled with emotion.

"Tens of thousands
of people will need blood
during the holidays."

Still wondering
what to give?

American Red Cross

A critic of Dinkins' handling
of events since the 1991 Crown
Heights riots, Hikind said it was
unfair to accuse Dinkins of being
a murderer or Jew-hater, but
suggested the mayor should also
temper his remarks.

"It is equally offensive to refer
to those who speak out about the
tragedy of Crown Heights as
"rabble rousers and
domagogues," Hikind said.

Honor society
Continued from page 7

well-balanced curriculum is
conducted, Cadbury said.

There is also a residency
requirement mandating that
nominees have attended school
for a specific amount of time,
Cadbury said. This time period
could not be found as what
narrowed the number of final
nominees down. There are
award ceremonies held twice a
year, once each semester.

This fall's ceremony will be
held on Monday, December 14th
in the Patroon Room, in a
banquet open to all nominees
and their friends and families,
Cadbury said.

Budget
Continued from front page

"(Cuomo) should present a
budget with increased funding
for student financial aid, SUNY,
CUNY, and independent colleges
and stop raising public tuition."

"For too long we have
suffered from cuts in higher
education and increases in
tuition," said Student
Association President Diego
Munoz in the release. "This has
translated into lost class sections,
departments, programs and even
classrooms," Munoz said.

Gottlieb said she was
"extremely pleased" with the
students' response to the idea of
sending postcards to Albany.

"They jumped right in...once
they learned we were fighting
overcrowding and tuition hikes,"
Gottlieb said, adding that the
4,000 cards collected at SUNYA
were the most from any of the
participating campuses.

NYPIRG's SUNYA chapter
head Sean Fitzgerald said that
while the postcards might have
some effect, the effort to save
educational funding would be a
"difficult fight."

"Governor Cuomo can't
continue to target education,"
Fitzgerald said.

However, if Fitzgerald thought
the cards would have some
immediate effect, think again.
When asked about his reaction to
his "presence" and thoughts on
higher education, Cuomo
shrugged his shoulders,
apparently unaware his office
had been deluged by the
protesting postcards.

See Ya
next year!

HELP!

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Pre-Final
Blues?

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442-5777
or Come In.

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Services Building on the 2nd floor.

Call 442-5893
for information tapes on:
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Study Skills
Time Management

SA FUNDED
APPLICANTS ARE WANTED FOR THE POSITION OF:

EDITORIAL PAGES EDITOR

SPRING 1993

The Editorial Pages Editor will be responsible for reception and editing of Letters to the Editor, Column and Cartoon.

This is a paid position which requires five to ten hours per week of work in the offices.

Applicants should be able to offer a good understanding of campus issues and should possess strong writing skills.

Please bring a letter of interest to Managing Editor Patrick Cullen in CC 323. Please include name and telephone. Thank You.

---

NEED SOME EXTRA CASH?

Those textbooks that have been sitting around since last semester or last year may be worth as much as 50% of their purchase price.

Here is a Partial list of books and the prices we are currently paying:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AUTHOR</th>
<th>TITLE &amp; EDITION</th>
<th>Current Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BABBBIE</td>
<td>Practice of Social Research 6th</td>
<td>23.25</td>
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<tr>
<td>BARON</td>
<td>Social Psychology: Under. Human Int. 6th</td>
<td>25.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>BRETZ</td>
<td>Pasajes: Lengua 3rd</td>
<td>13.25</td>
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<tr>
<td>CAPRETZ</td>
<td>French in Action '87</td>
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<tr>
<td>FREEDMAN</td>
<td>Statistics 2nd</td>
<td>22.25</td>
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<tr>
<td>GOLSTEIN</td>
<td>Brief Calculus &amp; its Applications 5th</td>
<td>28.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>KIESO</td>
<td>Interm. Accounting 7th</td>
<td>32.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>KREITNER</td>
<td>Organizational Behavior 2nd</td>
<td>25.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>LUTGENS</td>
<td>Atmosphere 5th</td>
<td>24.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>MORFORD</td>
<td>Classical Mythology 4th</td>
<td>16.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>PURVES</td>
<td>Life. Sci. Of Biology 3rd</td>
<td>29.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>SHAKESPEARE</td>
<td>Riverside Shakespeare '74</td>
<td>26.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>SOBEL</td>
<td>Algebra &amp; Trigonometry 4th</td>
<td>28.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>STEWART</td>
<td>Mutivariable Calculus 2nd</td>
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<td>SWOKOWSKI</td>
<td>Calculus of a Single Variable '91</td>
<td>23.25</td>
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*Subject to Change

This year Buyback will be conducted in the Campus Center Ballroom December 16, 18, 21, 22, and 23, in the Campus Center Assembly Hall Dec. 17, and in the tunnel behind the Bookstore Dec. 19.

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Women swimmers fall to Skidmore, 155-139

**BY ERIC DAGNALL**

The women’s swim team hosted Skidmore college on Tuesday and came away with a disappointing 155-139 loss.

"We swam hard and many of our swimmers had their best times of the year," coach Dave Turnage said.

The downfall of the team was their weakness in the breaststroke events. Numerous times this year the opponents have finished 1-2 in the 100-yard breaststroke, and 1-2-3 in the 200-yard breaststroke, outpointing Albany, 29-9.

"The breaststroke has definitely hurt us this year," senior Megan Fairlie said.

Several good performances helped Albany win.

Junior Kay Duncan and freshman Michelle Lawrence were among the diving events.

In the 100-yard backstroke, Combination Duncan finishing first with a total of 217.7 and Lawrence finishing with 184.2.

In the 3-meter diving Duncan cruised to a big impact on the team.

Freshman Susan Oh has had a big impact on the team.

"She has definitely been an asset to this squad, giving us valuable points," Turnage said. Oh won the 100-yard individual medley in 1:11.06. She took second in the 50-yard butterfly (24.23) and third in the 100-yard butterfly (59.48).

Senior captain Michelle Trudell and junior Siobhan Martinko continued to give the Danes a boost. Trudell won the 500-yard freestyle (5:45.08) and the 1000-yard freestyle (11:31.03). Two minutes later, she won the 1000-yard backstroke, she came back to place third in the 50-yard backstroke (31.30), getting lined out by teammate Martinko (30.45).

Martinko also won the 100-yard backstroke (1:04.8) and came in second in the 100-yard butterfly (1:10.00).

"Siobhan had a very impressive meet, especially in the last relay," Fairlie said.

"She helped us by coming in second by the 50-yard freestyle (22.12) and third in both the 100-yard backstroke (1:13.43) and 500-yard freestyle (5:17.51). Like many other swimmers she was back in back to back events in an effort to improve the team's score.

Skidmore was lifted to victory by Michelle White, who won three events. She took the 200-yard backstroke (2:13.81), the 200-yard (2:07.08), and the 100-yard freestyle (58.46).

Skidmore won the relay team that clinched the victory for Skidmore.

Last weekend, both the men's and women's swim teams had disappointing performances at Stony Brook.

This past Tuesday, the Albany wrestling team traveled west to Ontario. When they got there, the team took on a workman like attitude in manhandling Ontario State, 33-6.

The team wasted little time in jumping ahead as Matt Marks, Dan Rascoll, Rob Appel, and Ray Adams all entered matches in winning their matches, giving the team an early 16-0 lead.

Perhaps the most gratifying match of the meet was Marks' victory over Jon Sperber on the 118-weight class. Wrestling in place of the injured Steve Matola, Marks was able to avenge a previous loss to Sperber.

Earlier in the year Marks lost, 5-0, and admittedly was caught off guard by the aggressiveness of Sperber. But this time he was better prepared to defend on his feet.

In the first period, both wrestlers had three takedowns and escapes. But in the second period Marks was able to gain a lead when he was able to escape.

Men's B'Ball

**Continued from back page**

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Men's Basketball vs. Upsala - Sat., 8:00

Women's B'Ball at Stony Brook - Sat., 2:00

Wrestling at St. Lawrence - Sat., 7:00

Dane basketball shoots poorly in loss

Albany indoor track opens on different notes

Men take third at CTC Relays

Women looking to improve